# LATEST NEWS IS YANKEE CLUB TRANSFER WILL NOT TAKE PLACE FOR SEVERAL DAYS

### ENGLISH FOOTBALL EXPERT **DEFENDS CHARGING GAME**

Soccer Players and Exponents of the American Game Are Allowed to Rush Opponent Whether He Holds Ball or Is About to Receive It.

The debates of the local Referees' Association often lead to some amusing controversies. Recently the question of charging dross-and some there were who said that a player could not be charged unless playing the ball, while others were of the contrary opinion. Even now there are some referees who maintain their contention one way or the other in spite of all arguments.

John Lewis, one of England's most famous authorities on soccer, dealt with this subject recently in the Sporting Mail, and what he has to say on the subject should settle the argument finally. This is what he has to say: "I should have thought that howadays every football supporter would have understood the law as to charging, for it has been explained to death. I found I was mistaken when I attended a game recently when a terrible clamor all round the ground occurred when a home 'wingor' was charged and the referee made no sign. 'Whatever is the matter?' I asked some of the shouters near me, and half a dozen replied indignantly: 'He was charged before the ball came to him!'

"I cannot imagine how these hundreds of people have got it into their heads that a player cannot be charged unless he is actually playing the ball. There is no prohibition of the kind in the laws of the game. In my opinion it is a far greater offense against the spirit of football to charge the man after the ball has gone from him, because then it is unnecessary and often simple roughness, but one soldom notices any objection to it on the part of the crowds, or, for that matter, by referees. One needs to emphasize over and over again that charging is absolutely the correct thing if it is done either for the purpose of knocking an opponent off the ball, or to prevent an opponent getting the ball or to enable a colleague of the player charging to get possession.

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'Again I am impelled to point out to referees that they have power to refrain from stopping the game, even though they and everyhody else realize that one of the laws has been broken. I don't wish to be hard upon referees in this matter of discretion, because I know that many of them are anxious to be prompt in their decisions; but those referees are the most satisfactory who, even though they have the whistle at their lips, realize that if they allow play to go on the side that has broken the law will suffer more than they would had a free kick been given against tham.

"That is the object for which this power to refrain was given to them. We all know that the award of a free kick means in too many cases that the offending side is allowed to take up a stronger position than it held when the foul was committed, and so the side offended against is robbed of the chance of pushing home the advantage it has gained by a deliberate violation of the law. A wise use of the power to refrain by referees is, therefore, necessary if the spirit of fair play is to be preserved."

#### ABOU BEN SHIBE

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Abou Ben Shibe (may his stock increase)

Awoke one night from a dream of "Federal peace."

And saw within the lamplight of his room,

Making himself at home (this I presume).

A dopester writing on a copy pad.

This dream of "peace" had made the magnate glad,

So to the writer in his room he said:
"What scribblest thou?" The dopester raised his head.

And answered: "The name of every one who's now a 'Fed.'"

"Is Connie one?" asked Uncle Ben. "Nay, not so,"

Replied the scorer. The mogul spoke more low:
"I beg thee, then, write him as one who sticks by his own men."

The dopester wrote, then beat it; The next night he came again and showed the list Of those who'd signed with O. B.'s pest, And Bender's name, not Mack's, led all the rest.

#### PROPOSE SKEE BALL LEAGUE

We have always maintained that Philadelphia was the athletic centre of the universe, and to keep in the foreground it is only right that the pioneer effort to establish a skee ball league should be made here. "Chief" Bender is interested in the formation of the league. Skee ball now bids fair to play an important part on the indoor sports program.

#### EIGHT GREAT LAWS OF SPORT

Ambitious athletes and the others will find much food for thought in the rule of good sportsmanship laid down in the following brief manner:

1. Enjoy SPORT for SPORT'S stake.
2. Play the games WITHIN the RULES.
3. Be COURTEOUS and FRIENDLY in your games.
4. A SPORTSMAN must have COURAGE.
5. The UMPIRE shall decide the play.
6. HONOR for the VICTORS but NO DERISION for the VANQUISHED.
7. The TRUE SPORTSMAN is a GOOD LOSER in his games.
8. The SPORTSMAN must have PRIDE in his success, but never CONCEIT.

#### . . . . . . CHASE DUCK AT WEST BRANCH Y. M. C. A.

"Hip" Reed, tackle on the Muhlenberg College football team this year, tells an amusing story which occurred at the West Branch Y. M. C. A., 52d and Bansom streets, the other night, when he and his friends chased a duck three hours. Eansom streets, the other night, when he and his friends chased a duck three hours. It was a real, live, feathery duck. As a matter of fact, a swimming duck. "Hip' declares it so. Reed, who is quite an expert swimmer, prepared to enjoy a plunge in the natatorium, and upon opening the locker door found a Pekin duck huddled there. How his duckship got there is a mystery. The fowl made a beeline for the open when given a chance, and for hours Reed and his friends—who gathered at his call—chased Mr. Duck under the lockers, up the steps, down again and around about. Finally Reed got tired and left the building. He told of his experience to one of his friends, who was horrined to hear that "duck chasing" was permitted in the West Branch "Y." A deal of explanation followed. Here's what Reed said: "I never had more fun in my life, nor have I ever seen such a well-trained athletic duck. When I left the building the boys were still chasing his nibs."

Physical Director Owen V. Davis has a search warrant out for the "paddler."

### AMATEUR GOLF STATUS QUESTION UP AGAIN

A recommendation has been made to the United States Golf Association that a clear definition of an amateur be made. Like all suggestions, some are good and some are bad. One of the latter is particularly so. The idea of calling a golfer a professional because he writes newspaper articles is absurd. It is just about as fair to call many amateur track and field athletes who are employed in newspaper offices professionals.

### IF LOBERT LEAVES IT WILL BE SAD DAY FOR PHILLIES

If "Hans" Lobert finally decides to leave the Phillies, or is disposed of to New York, which amounts to the same thing as far as the locals are concerned, the locals' efficiency at the beginning of the training acason will be hovering around the zero mark. If, in addition to the possible loss of Lobert, Sherwood Magee leaps Federalward, the Moranites will indeed be in a plight. And the chances for Magee's leaving his bappy Philadelphia home to join hands with "Eddie" Plank, Chief Bender, et al., are far from remote. Magee has been in Baltimore with "Charley" Dooin within the past few days on what was termed a "secret mission." That can mean but one thing—Sherwood is doing a "Lee Magee"—dickering with the Feds. . . . . . .

### SHOULD ELIMINATE ONE-YEAR MANAGERIAL CONTRACTS

One-year managerial contracts in baseball should be eliminated. No man can hope to get the best work out of the finished product in that time, to say nothing of building up a new team, which is practically the task laid out for "Pat" Moran, of the Philadelphia Nationals. Rowland, the recently acquired leader of the Chicago White Sox, has a year's contract with Comissey. If he falls to win the American League flag or to be a close runner-up he will no doubt be relegated to the minors whence he came. While it was obviously a mistake to put Rowland into "Jimmy" Callahan's shoes, it is a still greater one not to give him full power. Granting that Rowland and Moran are equally good, which is by no means the case, Rowland should have much the better of the National League manager because he has a team which is fairly well trained to work. When "Pat" Moran took charge of the Phillies he had only the nucleus of a team. Now the nucleus is slipping away.

### GRIFFITH SPIKES REPORTS THAT JOHNSON IS TO BE TRADED

Manager Clarke Griffith, of the Washington club, returned this morning to the District of Columbia, and shortly afterward the news wires were busing with a statement from him which should lay at rest all reports that Walter Johnson is to be traded. In so many words Griffith gave out the statement that the wonderful pitcher would serve them up for the Nationals until his arm wears out. "Griff" also scoffed at reports that he would trade "Eddie" Foster, third baseman, although he admitted Comiskey sought him for the White Hox.

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The Johnson case is a most unique one, and the average fan does not know what to think of the great Walter. He can certainly take the jumps well and seems to have missed his calling as champion hurdler.

# REVERE WINS AT SKEEBALL SWARTHMORE PREP. FIVE REST teresting match game from the United States Tire Company team for the S. S. Poor Trophy in the first skeeball match ever contested in this city. The games were rolled on the new alleys in "Chief' Bendar's sporting goods store.

The Swarthmore Prep basketball players have disorganized until after the Christmas holidays. They will resume practice about January 2 in preparation for their fray with the Swarthmore College scrubs on the seventh day of the new year.











SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

#### CADDIES RECEIVE HONORS

Whitemarsh Club Awards Prizes for Conduct and Service.

Whitemarsh Country Club caddles are a Whitemarsh Country Club caddles are a very happy lot today as they have received awards for conduct and service during the past year. Sixty boys received \$1 each for having served the members of the club and guests faithfully, and other money was distributed. Frank Gaston was given a silver loving Frank Gaston was given a silver loving cup for having won the caddles' tournament, while John Schubel received \$5 as a second prize. The third bit of money was won by Clyde Jay, a \$5 purse. Oxford Devilin won the fourth prize of \$2.

During the past year there were 1200 guests at the place to take part in golf affairs. This is considered a highwater mark locally.

#### ST. JOE-LOYOLA GAME OFF

Collegians Urged to Postpone Match With Baltimoreans.

oned indefinitely, at the request of the Maryland boys. CAMDEN FIVE WINNER

The deadlock which has existed in the East-ern Baskethall League between Camden and Jasper, was broken hast night when the for-ner defeated the Jasper five in a hard-fought game, 35 to 30.

### Football Paid at Princeton

PRINCETON, Dec. 23.-The financial report of the athletic association made public yesterday shows that football and baseball are the only sports at Princeton that pay for themselves, all of the others being financed from the profits on these two. The football figures for this year are not included in the statement, which covers the period from July 11, 1913, to July 10, 1914. The football revenues in 1913 amounted to \$59,224.46, of which \$31,105.96 came from the Yale game, and \$19,559.69 from the Harvard contest. The expenses amounted to \$20,280.13, leaving a balance of \$28,844.33. The baseball revenues were \$24,295.46 and the expenses \$16,493.96.

Track was run at the greatest cost, ex-ceeding its revenues by \$4561.49.

### Ouimet Hockey Manager

manager. No niore-for a time at least-will the world-famous amateur champion and member of the Woodland Golf Club be referred to solely by his golf title. Onimet has branched out a bit in the sport world and is now a full-fledged manager of a hockey team composed of golf-ers.

### To Define Amateur Golfers

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—A tangible proposi-tion for the amendment of the by-laws of the United States Golf Association so that the status of an amateur may be more clearly defined came to light resterday and will be summitted, among others, to the annual meet-ing of the national body at the Wallorf on January S. Its author is a well-known ama-teur, and the suggestion was made with a view to adding in the search for a strictor rule now being conducted by the association.

# Elect Skating Officials

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The board of con-trol of the National Holler Skating Associa-tion of the United States met last night in the Heidelberg Building and elected the foi-lowing officers:

Allen Blanched, of Chicago, honorary pres-ident; Joseph Munch, of Milwaukes, pres-ident; Joseph Munch, of Milwaukes, pres-ident; Earls Reynolds, of New York, vice pres-ident; Lao J. Brimm, of New York, secretary and treasurer.

### Latzo a Winner

HAZLETON, Pa., Dec. 23.—There wax no doubt here resterday as to who is the light-weight champion puglist of the Lehigh coal fields. Steve Latto, of Hadeson, earned this litle in a 10-round match against "Jach" Byarno, of Colerains, at the Grand Opera House isst night, when he showed decisively that he is in swary respect the superlor of the South Eide man.

## Race Christmas Day Northwest Boys' Club members are anticipating much pleasure Christmas morning. A closed \$\frac{1}{2}\$-mile street race is planned at 18:30 o'clock.

Basketball Tie Broken In an interstate Engkethall League gam last night the Germantown V. M. C. A. tean defeated the Camdan team 60 to 55. This game broke the tis for second place between Tranton and Camdon.

# Soccer Game Christmas The Reystone and Hibernian soccer players have arranged to play an exhibition game. Christmas Day at the Pairhill Hall Park, 5d street and Lebigh ayenue.

# "FRISCO" LINKS WILL BE OPEN TO ALL VISITORS

### Panama-Pacific Exposition Will Afford Golfers Fine Chance to Play on Coast Course—Locals Interested.

Golfers who plan to visit California during the winter, so that they may attend the Panama-Pacine International Exposition, should not fail to take their clubs along with them, for the courses in San The basketball contest scheduled to- Francisco and the bay section offer splennight between St. Joseph's College and did opportunities in the way of golf. With Loyola College, of Baltimore, was post- the exception of the months of September and October, the present season is the best time of the year for golf in the neighborhood of San Francisco, save, of

course, when it is raining. It is only during the rainy season, which is from November to March (during which time the rain fails on an average of two days a week) that the courses of central California are covered with grass and the greens are very carefully nurtured during the rest of the year in order that they, too, will not become turf. There is no rain in this section from April to October, but during that time excessively high winds and heavy fog spoil the game, especially in San Francisco itself.

Women's Swimming Meet Next NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Annette Kollermann will donate a special loving cup as a prise for the winner of the woman's indoor swimming and diving champonship to be held at Madson Square Garden during the Sportsman's Show, week of January 2-9. The races will be staged for the first time under the rules and regulations of the A. A. U., which will permit mixed competition.

### Frick to Try Come Back

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Paul Pilgrim, who takes just as much interest in the New York A. C. track team as he did when captain of the club, suid yesterday that the Wingel Foot had a surprise for the junior championships in the return of "Eddie" Prick to competition. Several years ago Frick was one of the best middle distance runners in the district.

# Snow Carnival Planned HANOVER, N. H., Den. 23.—Preparations are being made by Dartmouth College for the annual snowshoe and ski carnival to be bein next February. It will be an invitation affair, with several winter sports included.

Marquette Runners Active Saveral of the crack runners of the Marquette Catholic Club will participate in the race beld under the auspices of the yPort Richmond Business Men's Association, Christmas Day.

#### CONNIE CELEBRATES QUIET ANNIVERSARY

Connie Mack is celebrating, to use the usual term, his 52d anniversary today. The celebration consists in doing his routine work at the office of the Athletics in Shibe Park and spending the remainder of his time quieting at his home on Ontario atreet.

Despite the upheavals now taking place in the baseball world, Mack is taking things easy. He has already laid his plans for the future and is now sitting tight, getting his affairs into shape to issue the first call for

into shape to issue the first call for his men to go to Jacksonville about February 20, 1915.

The six-time pennant winner has not lest his held in Philadelphia, as many outside scribes would have the public believe. On the contrary, the fans of this city, for the most part, realize that Mack has done for the White Elephants everything that could have been done in the past, and they know that what he does now is for the ultimate good of baseball in this city.

Local diamond fanatics and even those not particularly interested in baseball are proud of the actute leader of the Athletics. These join with the Evening Ledger in wishing Cornelius McGillicuddy the happlest returns of the day and expressing the wish that he may celebrate 52 more anniversaries before his splendid career is ended.

### STAR QUITS WEST PHILLY

Moffit Ellis Curtails Scholastic Course for Business.

West Philadelphia High School con stituents were sorry to learn that Moffit Ellis, the all-round Orange and Blue athlete, had curtailed his scholastic course at the school across the Schuyl-kill River. He will enter a business

career.

Mofilt was the best ground gainer of the West Phillie backfield the past season, even including Captain "Bill" Wagenknight. Ellis was picked on a majority of the Ali-Scholastic elevens selected by local gridiron critics. He acted in the capacity of manager for the swimming team until he handed in his resignation.

### "BENNY" KAUFMAN WINS

NGRISTOWN, Fa., Dee, 23.—In the 10round wind-up, at the Palace A. C. here last
night Beans' Kautman, of Philadelphia, won
from Fighting Bob Givier, of Alfentown. The
bout was far from exciting, too much thfighting prevailing in every seasion. Neither
boy was hurt to any extent.
Jack Malone, of Philadelphia, was outpointed by Dominic Polerana, of Norristown.
in the semiwind-up. The preliminaries resuited in Arthur Short, of Norristown, defeating founc Lowers, of Philadelphia, and Andy
Mitchell beating Oscar White.

#### Lobert On Way Here

CHICAGO. Dec. 23.—Hans Lobert, third baseman of the Philadelphia Nationals, who has been in Chicago two days, failed to come to an agreement with either the Federal League or with Manager McGraw, of the New York Nationals, and left for Philadelphia last President Gilmore talked with Lobert year terday afternoon. The Federals had not given up hope of signing Lobert, Gilmore soid.

# Brown Has Fine Track Program Brown Has Fine Track Program PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 23.—The Brown University track team's schedule for 1915 was sandoneed yesterday as follows: January 21, Coast Artillery meeting, Boston, 30, Iriah-American A. A., New York; February 6, Boston Athletic Association, Hoston, 30, Providence Armory, May 1, dual meet with Amherst, at Amherst; 5, dual meet with Columbia, at Providence; 21 and 22, New England Intercollegate games; 28 and 29, Eastern Intercollegiste games.

# Smith Through at Oakmont Macdonald Smith, the holder of the Metropolitan open champlessife, who has been the prefessional at the Oakmont Country Club, near Pittaburgh, will not return to that club neat spring. Smith, who is generally regarded as the best of the foreign-born professionals in the United States, went to Oakmont at the beginning of the season which hav just ended. During the winter he will assist his brother Alex at Belleair, Fla.

### Ball Team Returns

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 23.—Members of the All-American and All-National baseball teams, who played a series of exhibition games in Hawaii, arrived here yesterday on the liner Matsonia, from Honolulu.

The players left for Fresno, where the teams will play today. Games also will be played in Bakersheld, Los Angeles and San Diego before the party starts East.

### Schaefer Much Sought

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Herman Schaefer, who recently was released by the Washington club of the American Lengue, has been offered the management of the Los Angeles club of the Facilic Coast League, it was announced today.

To Use Motion Pictures in Training CHAMPAIGN, III. Dec. 23.—The moving picture operator and its machine may play a part in the future development of football elevens. Coach Zuppke, of Illinois, as expressed himself yesterday. He may try the scheme next fall.

### Yale Hockey Team Wins NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Yale defeated St. Paul's School, of Connord, N. H., at hackey last night at the St. Nicholas Rink, 6 to 2.

W. and J. Rejects Navy Date WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 23.—The arrangement of a Thanksziving Day game in Washington with Lashim University, the relection of an offer to meet the Navy at Annapoils on October 80 and the elimination of five teams that appeared on the 1914 football schedule comprised an announcement yesterday by Graduate Managor R. M. Murphy of Washington and Jeffersen.

### Yale Five Beaten WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Yale's baskatball team lost a bard-fought game here last night to Catholle University by 29 to 29.

Tigers Play Hockey Tonight Princeton's hocker team will have its first tryout of the season at the St. Nicholas Hins. New York city, tonight, playing the Irida-American A. C. seren.

Shorten Star Batsman BOSTON, Dec. 23.—Charles Shorton of Worcester, was the leading bateman of the New England League, and Pearson and Thompson both of Lawrence were the leading pitchers has estion according to official systems.

# COLLEGIATE HEADS WILL REVIEW RULES OF GRIDIRON GAME

# tion Meets in Chicago Next Week and May Revise 1914 Football Tactics.

The football season of 1914 will have an airing next week when the National Collegiate Athletic Association helds its ninth annual convention in Chicago, beginning on Tuesday, December 29. Football is to be the principal topic of discussion and the great gridiron game will be subjected to a searching analysis by the leading coaches and college officials.

More than the usual importance is attached to the coming meeting because of the fact that it was the Football Committee of this organization which brought about the radical revision of the rules in the winter of 1905-06. Dr. Harry L. Williams, the head coach of the University of Minnesota, is still chairman of this committee, and he will make a re-port on the last football season with recommendations for changes in the

recommendations for changes in the rules for the coming season. In addition to the report of Doctor Williams, there is to be an address by Percy D. Haughton, head coach of the Harvard football team, on "Mental Training in Football." Haughton has always maintained that the mental condition of players is as important as their physical condition, and his friends attribute the success of his coaching to his realization of this truth.

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The University of Pennsylvania will be represented by Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, who is to report on the formulation of new rules for awimming meets and on "The regulation and control of athletics by the nations of Europe."

#### PENN ROWING SCHEDULE

The 1915 schedule for the University of Pennsylvania crews, as submitted by Manager Fred E. Davis, was approved by the new Gowing Committee of the Red and Blue institution at its first meeting held yesterday fiternoon. atternous at its first meeting held yesteddy afternous.

April 3—Varsity and Junior Varsity races with Yale on Schuyikill River.

May 1—Varsity, Junior Varsity and Freshman races with Annapolis on Severn River.

May 5—Triangular regalts with Princeton and Columbia on Carnegio Lake, Princeton,

May 15 or 22—American Henley on Schuyi-kill River, Junior Varsity and Freshman eights and a four will compete.

June 25—Intercollegiate regatia, at Poughmen races.

July 4—People's regatia, on Schuyikill Rivera Varsity and other crews will compete.

#### ANOTHER FIGHT FIASCO

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"Ty" Cobb and "Johnny" Plassi were to have met in the wind-up at the Fairmount Athletic Club last night, but after looking over the size of the house they decided that there was not enough money in the house and refused to box. Manager "Jack" Wynn substituted "Bobby" Williams, of this city, and "Mike" Doolan, of Norristown, in their places, but the bout was a most unsatisfactory one. Doolan knows nothing about the fighting game and was the receiver of a good hard lacing for four rounds, when his seconds, seeing that he was hopelessly outclassed, tossed a towel in the ring in token of defeat, Williams punched Doolan at will all through the contest, but could not hit hard enough to put the Nerristown boy away. In the semi-wind-up, "Jimmy" McBride, of the 20th Ward, and "Jimmy" Manity were putling up an event which cent the latter down for the cought Naulty a hard punch on the nose which cent the latter down for the count of nine. The bell saved him as he got to had the third, preliminary "Phil" Byan outclassed. Jimmy" Owens and sent him to dreamland in the first round. In the second tour Eddle King stopped "Dan McMullin in three rounds, and "Bobby" McCarthy boxed a hard six-round draw.

### SCHOLASTIC NOTES

Following their games with La Salle College

Central High and Northeast High basketball representatives are unjoying a vacation at the present time. Their days of leisure will continue until five days after the New Year, when the mentioned fives will tory the lid off their scholastic League schedule by apposing each other.

other.

Camben High School has two basketball games scheduled before the first day of the 1915 period. The Jerseyltes will line up against the Alumi quiliet Christians afternoun and on December 28 the seminer of the property of the seminer will be the host of Brown Freps.

# Smith Fights McCarty Tonight NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Gunboat Smith and Tom McCarty, of Montana, will hattle len rounds thright at the Empire A. C. The bout has created unusual interest among the fol-lowers of the sport, McCarty is a cousin of the late Luther McCarty and comes here well recommended by the experts out West.

"Jimmy" Clabby, of Milwaukee, and "Mike" libons, of St. Paul, are at last matched to set in the roped areas. The officials of the ream City A. C. have their eignatures to a atch for January 2 and the two "toppy" iddleweights will meet in a 10-round battle that alght, in Milwaukee,

Salt Lake Joins Coast League SALT LIAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 21.—Salt Lake City will be the sixth city in the Coast League baseball circuit, taking the place of the Sacramento-Mission Club, it was officially amounced last night, Salt Lake is to pay \$15,000 for the Tranchise and it Sacramento-Mission players.

"Bill" James Good Hitter The American Association batting and field-ing averages for 1914, made public this morn-ing, show W. James, of Chevesaid, to be the leader among the pitching regulars, and Min-neapolis the best defensive team.

Horace Young Shoot Victor Horsee Young, the South Philadelphia wing hot, bent Charles Goldham, of the Bow Creek untiling Cub, in a special 25 birst white files auth at the Bow Creek trape today 22 to 25.

# BASEBALL RUMORS KEEP FOLLOWERS ON QUI VIVE NOW

National Athletic Associa- Yankee Transfer Will Not Be Made Today-Fanell Says Neither Donovan Nor Mathewson Will Manage.

> NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Jacob Ruppert. Jr., who has been negotiating for the purchase of the New York Yankees, said this afternoon, when located, after his return from Chicago: "The whole matter of the sale now is up to Frank Far-rell, president of the club. Before I will buy the club I will make certain de-mands on Farrell. If Farrell grants than the sale undoubtedly will be consummated within two or three days. If Farrell re-fuses to grant the demands—well that's another matter. However, I expect to have title to the club within a week at the most," the most."

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Ruppert was asked the name of the man who is to manage the new team. "I cannot commit himself at this time on the subject," he said.

Frank Farrell was not at his office early in the day, but Secretary Davis said: "The formal sale of the Yankees has not been made as yet. Before any sale is completed Mr. Farrell will have to take a part in it. Up to the present Mr. Farrell has not taken any part in the negotiations. Probably his turn will come now that Ruppert and Husten are back in New York."

Davis said he knew nothing about the 1915 plans of the Yankees.

He said that the question of a new manager was up to the prospective new owners.

owners.

In the event of the sale of the Yankees the most likely men to be traded
or sold will be Vitt, Detroit; Rign, Detroit; Regh, Boston Americans, and Miller, St. Louis Nationals.

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Much speculation exists as to the prob-able manager to be named by the new owners. Frank J. Farrell, one of the re-tiring owners, asserted that the choice of a manager will be a surprise to the fans. He claims it will not be Christy Mathewson or "Bill" Donovan as re-ported, but refused to give hint as to how the surprise will be sprung.

#### Farrell Not Notified

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NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Frank Farrell, owner
of the New York Yankess, declared late yesterday afternoon that the dub had not been
sold to Jacob Ruppert, Jr., millionaire brewen.
Ban Johnson, president of the American
League, is reported to have announced that
the deal had been made.

"I have not heard from Johnson as to the
report that the sale had been made," said
Farrell. "At this time I am in a position
to state positively that the deal has not been
closed. Before it is I'll know about it because it so happens that I own that club."

### JOHNSON NOT FOR SALE

Griffith Says He Would Not Sell Under Any Consideration.

der Any Consideration,
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—'Under no consideration will I diagone of Walter Johnson
either through a trade or sale.'
Manager Clark Griffith, of the Senators, to
dny made this statement on his return bronKansas City where he succeeded in bringins
the great pitcher back to the Washinston clob.
"Furthermore, Didde Foster is not on the
market, nor any other of my half players
save perhaps a tew rookles,' he added.
"I had quite a stremuous trip, but have succeeded in having the object of my misdian
realized. Walter Johnson will play with the
Nationala until he has outlived his usertimes.
He is elated ever the fact that he is eres
more in cur ranks, and I, above all others, are
have ever experienced."

Dooin and Magee Dicker BALTIMORE, Dec. 21,—Charles Doein and Sherwood Mause, catcher and outfielder of the Philadelphia National League team, have ad-mitted they had a conference with local Foderal olicidals some time resterday.

"Eddie" Collins an Umpire

"Al" McCoy Beaten NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—"AF" McCey, middle-weight title claimant. was outpointed just night in a terrific battle with Soldier Bart-field at the Broadway A. C. A huge crowd watched the two battle at a fast pace through 10 rounds. It was their second fight the winter and the decision in both went to the soldier.

Basketballers Meet Tonight The Eastern League will hold a special setting tonight at the singham Hotel.

Great Revival of HIGH ROLLER SKATING ROLLER SKATING PALACE RINK DE LUXE 39th and Market Sis, (formerly Palace Ball Room) XMAS AFTERNOON, DEC. 25TH TWICE DAILY Afternoons 2:100
NEW FLOOR NEW SKATES

OLYMPIA A. A. Brond and Bainbridge FRIDAY (XMAS) AFFERNOON ACTION—VIGHT—TIGHILLS Lew Steet vs. Towney Langdon Packey Hommey vs. Buff Seddel Mickey Bouley vs. Towney Buck Eddie O'Keefe vs. Eddie Walianes Buck Cycase vs. Kid Wagner Adm. Bie. Bul. Res. 50c. Arena Rw. 15c, 31

National A. C. Jack McGuigno, Prop. 11th & Catharine bia. SIX BOUTS-3:30 P. M. SIX BOUTS Hegular Prices — Regular Prices. Handsome Souvenire-Handsome Souvenire

GRAND OPENING GRAND OPENING Christmas Day—Arternoon—Christmas Day Quaker City A.A. Billy Nausbishlo Iv. JOE BORRELL MEETS FRANK MANTEL! thristmas Day-6:50 P. M.-Christman Nonpareil A. C.—Nonpareil A. C. TOMMY COLEMAN VA. RALFR RANG 6 Other Star Bouts—4 Other Star Bouts

A MUSICAL COMEDY-SING IT, WHISTLE IT, TRY IT ON YOUR PIANO

